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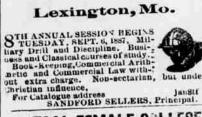
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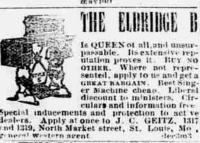
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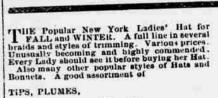
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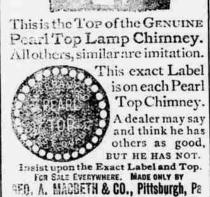
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	Corder	9:03 am †9:10 pm	6:40 am †6:31 pm	11:50 am	9:08am
	Higg'sville	9:00 pm 110:07 p		11 :20 am	9:40an
	Mayview	8:37 am *8:42 pm	7:10am	10:35 am	10:35an
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Crisp and fragile biscuit manufactured by
Pursell;
Creme de volaille soup, with a drop of crusty Palatable glass of Ctateau-Yquem. Then Containing a great salmon so garnished that the fish Glasses filled up often, 'mid the chat of pretty train.

for the girls;
A merry Christmas surely! No room hero
for the churis!)
Champagne frappe coxing from many a mag-Sorbet served in orange skins gavly decorated: Cigarettes (that innovation by sld ladies hated); Then the dish supreme! fit food for beings Susquehanna canvasbacke brought up upon

I wixt the murth and madness one might DECEMBER 26. Heavens, what a head I've got! Hope it will Mr. and Mrs. Everhardt, antique oak Whether this is merry isn't quite an open question!

Hang the old Madelra! To Guinea with the curious and beautiful album; Miss merits death!
The Yquem's simply crazed me, the mayon-How could they be so cruel! I'm ill enough

Christmas Day On turkey with its adjuncts in the old and simple way, When father and grandfather and all the littie folks

Took wholesome food in prudent form and seasoned it with lokes!

When 10 o'clock saw all in bed; when waking in the morning, Of headaches or dyspepsia we had no dreadful warning.

Well, good-bye to Parisian modes! All hurtful fashions bury!

Let us once more take our fathers' ways, and

GRAPHIC BUT UNTIMELY

[From the Coldwater, Mich., Life.]

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# TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Furnished weekly to the Intelligencer by Captain J. D. Conner, recorder of deeds of afayette county, Mo. Abstract of the deeds filed in the office of ecorder of Deeds from Saturday, Dec. 10. Saturday, Dec. 17, A. D., 1887. Only such as contain covenants of warranty contained

R. H. Saling and wife to John Harmon, 20 acres, a hf ne nw 17. 48. 28 Joel H. Ewing to Daniel P. Ewing 120 acres, whf nw 11; also e hf e hf COUNTY COURT—First Monday in each mouth.

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> Hearle, lots 94 and 95 and a hf lot 84 Old Town, Lexington.
>
> Henry J. Bruns to Henry Rebkop, lots 15 and 16, blk A, Concordia...
>
> Henry Tebbencamp to David Rehkop, w side se ne 14, 48, 24...
>
> Emma L. Peddicord to Thos. J. Emma L. Peddicord to Thos. J.
> Powell, 85 acres, w hf nw and strip
> Stacres.
> S. W. Robinson to W. W. Starr.
> 20 acres. s end e hf nw 8, 48, 27....
> Robt. E. Toones to E. M. Edwards
> jot 11, blk 7, St. Thomas
> Lafayette Shimdie to E. M. Edwards, pt lot 1, blk 8; also 11, w hf
> 10, blk 18; also lots 5 and 6, blk —,
> St. Thomas.

Bank of Blackburn to John Don-

fee is paid. WINSOR-PRICE.

From the Kansas City Sunday Journal, December 18.] Miss Lida Winsor and Mr. Fred sale and rapid for persons and prop-Price were united in matrimony at 4 erty."
o'clock, December 14, 1887. The On the contrary your party has by o'clock, December 14, 1887. The bridal party arrived at the Walnut Street Methodist church, marching to the altar to the inspiring strains of Mendelsshon's "Wedding March." The bride and groom came up the right aisle, while the maid of honor, Miss Julia Winsor, and Mr. John Ranson came up the left aisle, meeting at the altar, two ushers on the right and two on the left, forming a hollow square round the chancel. The ceramony was

After the ceremony the bridal party

Tracy avenue, where the house was darkened and then brilliantly lighted from sources best able to pay it." with gas, and a dainty and elegant with gas, and a dainty and elegant luncheon was served to twenty guests, immediate relatives of the family. The bride looked lovely in her stylish, tailor made, green broadcloth, with jacket, hat and gloves to match. She carried an exquisite bouquet of Marechal Neil roses, and wore diamond ornaments.

It augmented the public expenditures faily as much as the 2,000,000 who are democratic congress got at the "public are also terced to pay back as consumers are also terced to pay back as consumers the bonus they exact as producers." And there are a considerable number of other republican papers on the same side.

BLAINE'S BLUFF.

thence to Canada, where they will spend the holidays with the father and relatives of the groom, returning home about the last of January by way of New Orleans and other southern cities. The ushers, Mr. John Ranson, Misses Julia and Eddie Winsor, Misses Jennie and Mary Webb, and Miss Perrin long line of statesmen, beroes orators.

Was lost in mayonnaise, carved eggs and and Mary Webb, and Miss Perrin were as follows: - Dr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. James Hewson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. glory of the country."

Knotts, relatives of the groom; Misses
Julia and Eddie Winsor, of Lexington,
Misses Jennie and Mary Webb, of
Waverly, cousins of the bride; Miss
Waverly, cousins of the bride; Miss
Waverly, cousins of the Banson

The groom to bride, diamond and ruby bracelet; Papa Kagy and grandma, set of diamonds-earrings and pin; mother of bride, check for \$1,000; Mr. and Mrs. James Hewson, bronze clock; John R. Randall, W. B. Gray, Charles K. Torot, J. R. Dominick ushers, bronze hall lamp; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keith, handsome brass table; Mrs. Colonel Reid, solid silver Padding known as Nesseirode, followed up by fruit;

Cufs neir and cognae; then liqueurs of repute;
Old and rare Madeira, bottled by grandbowl; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Winsor, silver nut bowl; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Munroe and Mr. and Mrs. Will G. Munroe, silver jewel case, satin lined; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Marquis, set of oxydized silver fruit kmves; Misses Jennie and Mary Webb, pair of silver bouquet stands; Mr. and Mrs. Eichelberger, silver card receiver; Mr. Chas. S. Shivers, pair of pictures framed with antique brase; George O. Bacon, cut glass goblets, each engraved; Misses Julia and Eddie Winsor, green plush pin cushion and toilet bottles; and green plush easy chair; Mrs. W. H. Craig, handsome Bible; Rev. W. Hattie Perrin, sea green chair searf, hand painted; Miss Fannie Wright, hand painted banner; the Runkel fam ily, hand painted balsam pillow; Miss Laura Mullins, pink and blue tufted pin cushion and toilet mats; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harkless, "Paradise Lost," illustrated by Gustave Dore; Mis Emma Warrener, whisk broom in cardinal plush case; Carrie, set of silver truit knives; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Weed, beautiful winter scene, framed Oh, for the times, when innocent, I direct on In brass; Mr. and Mrs. J. H Bremmerman, an elegant pearl and gold opera glass.

> ANNOUNCED FROM HEADQUARTERS [From the St. Louis Speciator. !

she noticed the glances of the passengers and their evident amusement as the same thought occurred to them. chances, therefore, are very strong that Climbing on the seat she looked up and President Cleveland will have a demodown the street, finally excluiming as her eye rested on the object it sought "Ob, mamma; there's a white horse." A certain Sunday school superinten- The laugh that went around the car dent goes to see little Clara's big sister showed that the passengers appreciated the little one's quick perception.

## A LOTTERY.

## MUNOHAUSENISMS.

| From the Odessa Democrat. | We find the following gems in the Register, copied, we charitably suppose, from the republican campaign books; as we cannot conceive of any one man with sufficient cheek to father

each in their order:

ed by the corporations.

and saved the Union.

ree ballot to all men.'

lieberger and others.

its rightful reward."

"It subdued rebellion and saved the

Democratic generals, backed by dem

peratic soldiers, conquered the south

And is now kicking itself for so do-

ing, because the negroes have quit vot-ing the republican ticket as they used

"It was patriotic enough to create a

public debt to carry on war, and hon-

est enough to make provision to pay

It was dishonest enough to sell the

ands of the government for money

worth sixty cents on the dollar, and

force the people to pay in gold, dollar

for dollar, that took from the people eight hundred millions in gold and transferred it to the coffers of the

"It made treason odious and loyalty

"It raised the nation from bankrupt-

leprived millions of American citizens

of a home by voting the public lands by the hundred million acres to rail-

road corporations, and land syndicates, foreign and domestic, and clinching for

all time the title thereto by the decis-

ons of a partisan supreme court.
"By a rigid supervision of corporate

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR THE SENATE.

It is pretty well known that the cen

ate of the next two years will be di-

vided into thirty-seven democrats and thirty-eight republicans, and Mr. Rid-dleberger. There are some interesting

ered in connection with the senate

safe to say that Mr. Barbour will be the Virginia democrat to succeed the

represents the Old Dominion. With-

out other changes, therefore, the senate would be equally divided on a vote the 4th of March, 1889.

On that date twelve democratic sen-

ators and thirteen republican senators

retire as follows: Senators going out March 4, '29; democrats—Alabama, Morgan; Arkansas, Berry; Delaware,

Saulsbury; Georgia, Colquitt; Ken-tucky, Beck; Louisiana, Gibson; Mis

sissippi, Walthall; New Jersey, Mo-

Pherson; North Carolina, Ransom;

South Carolina, Butler; Tennessee,

Sabin; Nebra ka, Manderson; New

Hampshire, Cheny; Oregon, Dolph; Rhode Island, Chase; Virginia, Riddle-

cratic senate at his back very early in

HOW TO MAKE FORTUNES.

From the Chicago Journal.]

the beginning of his second term.

Harris; Texas, Coke.

stances, however, to be consid-

what follows: We shall copy the itemized virtues of [From the New York Horald.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15, 1887. the republican party and comment on Preparations are making here among "The republican party is of the peo ple, and for them, created by the peo-ple, and controled by them." The republican party was born of sectionalism and the "higher law," i inimical to the people, is inspired by hate, the love of plunder and is control-

nbers of congress to circulate the President's message among their con-stituents on a scale which will spread at least a million copies among the people during the next ninety days. t is found by congressmen that great numbers of their constituents are writing for the message, and they see that it is a document so short and so clear and to the point that the people will

A LIVING ISSUE.

The Country With Him

Blaine's Bluffing Interview a Ben

efit to the Democrats.

Republicans Becoming Converted

read and study it. Clubs all over the country desiring to obtain and circulate the message need only to write to the member for their district and they will get the number of copies they ask for, and it would be useful for all citizens who desire to repeal surplus taxation and revise the tariff in the direction of free raw materials to form themselves into lubs and circulate the message.

The president's mail is filled with letters from all parts of the country, many of them from eminent and well known men, many others from work-

his courage and for the ability with which he has treated the subject. A REAL ISSUE. What is remarkable in a great proportion of these letters received by Mr. the badge of respected citizenship."

It made treason respectable and in
Cleveland is the gratification expressed vested with office all traitors who by the writers that the question of would vote the republican ticket, as in tariff reform that has at last been the case of Longstreet, Mahone, Rid- brought up, and that parties are now, by the stimulus of the message,

vide upon a real question, one of vital taith of the financial world."

The toil and sweat of the masses, the letters received by members of concy and secured for our public credit the faith of the financial world." goodness of God, the early and the lat-ter rains and the sunshine has thus far paid, and will finally pay, the national heart in his message, as few of them thought when it was read. The people "It has dignified labor and secured are not scared. They welcome the debate which is coming. One writer It has degraded labor and made a from a republican state, to his personal million of tramps to where there were friend, a member of congress, says:none before the republican party had "Either congress will give us a reform-an existence. ed tariff, or if congress tails we shall an existence.

"It has practically given each citizen have an issue in the campaign next year on which we shall sweep the a free home by securing the public do-main from the monopoly of capital." The republican party has practically

REPUBLICANS ALARMED. The republicans, now that they are getting the rebound of the message, do not laugh as much as they did. They acknowledge that they are going to have trouble about the tariff in the west. Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, even Illinois, are going to make them anxious, and the plan of franchise made transportation cheap, Mr. William E. Chandler to put the party on the dead and gone south-ern question, and Mr. Blaine's "don'tyou-dare-to-touch-the-tariff" cable is

warns the extreme

and Mary Webb, and Miss Perrin long line of statesmen, heroes, orators adding the happy couple to the train.

Those entertained at the residence things accomplished proven itself competent, and worthy to achieve the great things yet to be done for the good and glory of the country."

It has by its disregard of "public trusts" hear driven from power in the It has by its disregard of "public trusts," been driven from power in the executive branch of the government,

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PRESENTS.

The group to bride diamond and stands a good chance two years hence to be driven from power in the senate, and to be deprived of national power for a quarter of a century to the republican party have undertaken abig which have commonded to capture the republican party have undertaken abig which have commonded to capture the republican party have undertaken abig which have commonded to capture the republican party have undertaken abig which have commonded to capture the republican party have undertaken abig which have commonded to capture the republican party have undertaken abig which have commonded to capture the republican party have undertaken abig which have commonded to capture the republican party have undertaken abig which have commonded to capture the republican party have undertaken abig which have commonded to capture the republican party have undertaken abig which have commonded to capture the republican party have undertaken abig which have commonded to capture the republican party have undertaken abig which have commonded to capture the republican party have undertaken abig which have commonded to capture the republican party have undertaken abig which have commonded to capture the republican party have undertaken abig which have commonded to capture the republican party have undertaken abig which have commonded to capture the republican party have undertaken abig which have commonded to capture the republican party have undertaken abig which have commonded to capture the republican party have undertaken abig which have commonded to capture the republican party have undertaken abig which have commonded to capture the republican party have undertaken abig which have commonded to capture the republican party have undertaken abig which have commonded to capture the republican party have a supplication of the republican party have the republican party have abig which have the republican party h We ask the reader to look upon both pictures and decide which is the more life like, and which statement is founded on facts and which is founded on that the president's message struck the fiction. key note of the session and, if neces-sary, of next year's campaign. "If the republican senate prevents our passing the question to the country next year"
—that is what one begins to hear in

> ered in connection with the senate within the next few years. It is already settled that Mr. Riddleberger's place will be taken by a democrat on the 4th of March, 1889, and it is reasonably safe to say that Mr. Barbour will be the Virginia democrat to succeed the On the whole, the democratic brethren are happy, with Mr. Chandler in the senate and Mr. Blaine cabling from Paris, and with many of the most inwest turning their backs on Mr. Blaine,

a western democrat, "but I would not have missed Blaine's cable for a thous-

## and supporting the message, the re-publicans are unhappy.

Few men come up to the highest neasure of success. Some fall through timidity or lack of nerve. They are Harris; Texas, Coke.

Republicans—Colorado, Bowen; Illinois, Cullom; Iowa, Wilson; Kansas, Plumb; Maine, Frye; Massachusetts, Hoar; Michigan, Palmer; Minnesota, Sabin: Nebra-ka, Manderson: New Odiscretion, care or sound judgment. They over-estimate the future, and build air castles, and venture beyond their depth, and fail and fall. Others, Glancing over this list the reader will observe there is but one of the democratic states in which there is any chance for the republicant to gain, fail through lack of application and perseverance. They begin with good resolves, but soon get tired of that, and want a change, thinking they chance for the republicans to gain cau do much better at something else. a seat to offset their lost vote from Vir-A little girl of six, the daughter of a friend of mine, did a precocious and other hand, seven states now represented by republicans, to-wit-Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Oregon and Rhode Island, will be good ting into a street car with her mother, democratic fighting ground when the legislatures are elected next year. The of success. Some fail for want of brains, education, and fitness for their calling; they lack a knowledge of human nature and of the motives that actuate men. They have not qualified themselves for their occupation by

### BONAPARTE'S ASHES "Some rich men have been telling The Paris Charivari, speaking of the

People have been known to talk Now it some sensible men will give had been stolen, remarks: "Let him

ingmen, thanking him for his message and enthusiastically praising him for

country."

round the chancel. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. B. Palmore, of Independence.

The ushers were Messrs. Geo. O. Bacon, W. B. Gray, Charles K. Towt and J. R. Dominick.

The chicago Tribune prefers of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, next to party a touchstone by which every of the Chicago Tribune the most influence of the Chicago Tribune prefers of the Chic and J. R. Dominick. The church was fice seeker is tried, and the more dem- tial and the ablest republican journal handsomely decorated with ferns, palms and other evergreens, two handsome wreaths of white flowers and tain to. As witness John Sherman, The Boston Advertiser, republican, men."

they must give in. The New York

"It has reduced public expenditure Commercial Advertiser, republican, to the lowest point consistent with the and formerly Blaine, says:—"The general welfare and collected the tax 16,000,000 laborers who are not pro-It augmented the public expenditures fully as much as the 2,000,000 who are

acket, hat and gloves the conventional black. The bride's troussean was elegant, stylish and elaborate. After lunch and congratulations the After lunch and congratulations the second and republican party was spawned, and the of the Blaine cable:—states established free schools for the

emocratic circles. "I like the message very much," said

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practical education.

he caused to be so well massacred."

"It's when you hug my sister in the against gambling all their lives on advice how to be contented and happy sleep in the midst of that French peoand true of This is read worth looking parlor, sir," front row, parlor, sir," spoke up Cara from the every possible occasion, and then, without being rich the information will ple whom he loved so well and whom i after all, to go and get married. be much more to the purpose."